

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

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Kiyoshi Tanimoto Depicts Ravages Of Atomic Blast

Hero Of Hersey's 'Hiroshima' Describes Bomb Explosion At Missionary Service

By Ed Brown

"The people of Hiroshima today think that the atomic explosion over their city was a divine judgment against their country's aggression," declared the Reverend Kiyoshi Tanimoto, who became famous to the American literati as the hero of John Hersey's *Hiroshima*, speaking last Tuesday at a missionary service sponsored by the Williamsburg Council of Churches.

Dr. Tanimoto was in the first city to be scored for atomic destruction at the time the bomb fell. To be precise, it was reported in Hersey's account that Dr. Tanimoto was two miles from the center of the blast but even at that range a building was pulverized leaving such a cloud of dust that the immediate neighborhood was left in twilight.

"No one heard the explosion," the Methodist minister related, "and immediately after the flash there was no noise, people were calm." A doctor rushed into a hospital darkroom and found that x-ray film had been stored in light-tight boxes, was all exposed by the bomb's radioactive rays."

Rendered First Aid

For days after the explosion Dr. Tanimoto moved about the devastated metropolis rendering whatever first-aid he could for the thousands of bewildered wounded. He described some as apparently having four arms. The blast caused the skin to be torn away intact from the bone as far as the upper arm so that when a person tried to move an arm in this condition part of it remained immobile. This produced the effect of four arms. In one in-

stance, Dr. Tanimoto tried to help a man to his feet and when he grasped the man's hand, the skin slid off the bone with no effort, "like a glove." Some casualties had their eyes melted.

Near the blast's center people left their own memorial on walls that miraculously withstood the shock wave. The bomb's effect discolored and peppered the walls except in places where they were shielded by something which left a shadow. In some cases citizens' silhouettes survived although their bodies were immediately disintegrated.

After days of assisting people, Dr. Tanimoto himself fell ill to radiation sickness.

American Forces

Not long after the bombing American forces entered the city and Dr. Tanimoto reported, "The people's minds were turned to peace by the personalities of the occupation troops, especially the chaplains."

Dr. Tanimoto is in this country making a tour sponsored by the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church in order to raise funds for war-damaged churches in Japan.

The speaker, who drew a large crowd in Williamsburg, closed by saying, "the bomb united the people in a kindly spirit which has been enhanced by the humanity of your occupation troops. American generosity is greater than the atomic bomb."

Apparently, all is forgiven.



Harry Tanzer

Harry Tanzer To Head Fraternity Association

Due to the graduation of Joe Smith, Harry Tanzer, Phi Alpha, will succeed him as president of the Fraternity Association this February. The presidents are named by rotation of the fraternities, each holding the office for one year.

Tanzer stated that the association is now working on securing a name band to play for Mid-Winters, the dance which the organization will sponsor in cooperation with the Pan-Hellenic Council.

John E. Hocutt, dean of men, attended the regular meeting of the group last Tuesday, January 11, and stated that telephone service will be installed in the lodges shortly. Work on grading and beautifying the area is proceeding, and walks will be completed in the near future. The college is taking steps to install uniform mail boxes also.

Dr. C. F. Marsh To Speak At Graduation Ceremonies

Eighty Candidates To Hear Address On Education In Phi Beta Kappa

Educational Policy at William and Mary will be the topic of the address by Dr. Charles F. Marsh, head of the department of business administration, at the college's last mid-year graduation on Friday, February 4, at 4:30 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Approximately 80 degrees will be awarded at the ceremony. The candidates for B. S. degrees are Fred Barnett, Richard Carney, William Coward, Robert Gill, William Kelso, Anne Lawrence, Paul Lipinski, William Lucas, Francis McFall, Robert Quackenbush, Victor Raschi, Richard Reinhardt.

Candidates for B. A. degrees are as follows: Margaret Alford, Vernon Andrews, George Bacon, Jay Ball, Emma Jean Ballance, Edwin

Barron, Dick Beatty, Mager Binder, Albert Blumenthal, Ward Boston, Ernest Bowman, Frances Capps, James Carpenter, Dick Carter, Clarence Clarke, Howson Cole, Jane Coleman, Robert Conkey, Charles Cornell, Joseph Dawson, Helen Deavers, Bob Doll, John Ekstrom, Earnest Francis, Waverly Hall, David Hearitze, Wesley Hill, Harvey Jacobson, Lewis Jett, Carlton Johnson.

Students Will Vote To Fill Vacancies

Student government elections for the purpose of filling unexpired terms will be held on Thursday, February 10, between 12 noon and 6 p. m.

Offices which will be vacated are president of the student body, vice-president of the senior class, two senior members of the Men's Honor Council, two senior assemblymen and one sophomore assemblyman.

Nominating petition forms may be obtained at the Student Government Office beginning Monday, January 31. These are to be filled out and returned to the office of the dean of men by Monday, February 7, at noon.

At least three candidates are required to run for each office. The elections committee will complete the ballot if an insufficient number of candidates are nominated for any office by petition.

Candidates for B. C. L. degrees are as follows: Chester Baker, Robert Boyd, Russell Carlisle, Robert Ellert, William Harbour, Garland McCoy, James Painter, Donald Sandie, Anderson Smith, Robert Taylor.

Early American Art Of John Wollaston To Supplement Play

The first one-man exhibition of the works of John Wollaston, colonial painter, will be held here on January 18 and 19 as a special feature of the performance of *The Candidates*; or *The Humors of a Virginia Election* sponsored by the Institute of Early American History and Culture and produced by the William and Mary Theatre.

The exhibition will be held in the Apollo and Dodge rooms of Phi Beta Kappa Hall immediately following the performance of the 18th century satire.

George C. Groce, Jr., colonial art authority who will be present for the play and exhibition, has termed the Wollaston Collection of William and Mary "the finest in existence." The exhibition here is being held in the 200th anniversary year of Wollaston's arrival in America.

Wollaston is known to have painted over 200 portraits. Some 95 paintings of Virginians are known, of which 35 were Randolphs. Groce states: "John Wollaston was, in some ways, technically the ablest painter to emigrate to the colonies. His sitters constitute the bluebook of colonial aristocracy from New York to South Carolina. He holds the colonial record for the sheer bulk of his output and has been overlooked by art historians, notably John Thomas Flexner in his *First Flowers of the Wilderness*, the most ambitious history of American painting. Historically, Wollaston is the most important depicter of the colonial aristocracy."

Theatre Raises Curtain On 'The Candidates' Tonight

By Jan Walser

Once again, the William and Mary Theatre, in cooperation with the Institute of Early American history and culture, will come forth with another acclaimed presentation as the curtain rises tonight in Phi Beta Kappa Hall at the first night performance of Colonel Robert Munford's *The Candidates*; or, *The Humours of a*

Virginia Election before an invited audience of more than 200 distinguished guests.

This 18th century political satire, under the direction of the versatile and indomitable Althea Hunt, will feature both students and faculty in roles portraying freeholders and the Southern gentry and picturing their struggles for the preservation of the demo-

cratic principles usually lacking in early American elections. The second night performance, which is open to the general public, will especially attain the interest of the students as they view for the first time the theatrical talents of their professors and of the comical situations arising on the stage between the faculty and student thespians.

Appearing behind the footlights in the lead role will be Howard Scammon, instructor in the fine arts department and also assistant director of the production, as he personates the inimitable character of Woudbe, the victorious and veracious candidate. Assuming the parts of the other candidates for the office of delegates to the general assembly are David Friedman, Sir John Toddy; Jean V. Cutler, Mr. Strutabout; Stanley Peimer, Mr. Smallhopes; and Richard L. Bethards, Mr. Worthy. As is typical of medieval playwrights' practices, the name of each character depicts the individual's personality and the way he reacts to various situations.

Portraying the freeholders of the 1770's are Frederick J. Eckert, Guzzle; Walter Williams, Twist; Dr. Douglass Adair, associate professor of history, Stern; and Thomas Thorne, professor of fine arts, Prize. Other freeholders are Harold R. Phalen, professor of mathematics, Arthur Jacobson, James Crow and William Roberts.

Appearing as the wives of the freeholders are Mary Gershank, Mrs. Guzzle; Theresa Campbell, Lucy Twist; Mary Miller, wife of Dr. J. W. Miller, professor of philosophy, Catherine Stern; and Hazel Turbeville, instructor in secretarial science, as Sarah Prize. Portraying the roles of gentlemen justices are Dr. Sydney Rome, assistant professor of philosophy, as Mr. Julip and Wilford Leach as Capt. Paunch.

Talented and resourceful designer and technician are Roger Sherman and Albert Haak, respectively.



COLONIAL SONGSTERS Amuse Onlookers In Munford's Political Satire, "The Candidates," in which Students and Faculty Mingle Talent in the Cast. Those Shown Above Are (Left to Right) Dr. Douglass Adair, Dr. Sidney C. Rome, Thomas Thorne, Dr. Harold Phalen, Howard Scammon and Dick Bethards.

The Flat Hat



"Stabilitas et Fides"

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Remember the day you brought home a spelling paper on which the teacher had marked "A" and commented "Very good?" Mom smiled proudly and told you to keep it up, and Pop rewarded you with a quarter. You felt the natural pride which comes from doing a job well, but even more you basked in the praise and remuneration. That's where it all began.

Throughout the years you received more "A's" and more quarters, but the honest pride disappeared, and the eagerness to collect the reward increased. Remember ... the "A"? At length it ceased to matter how the grade was achieved, only so long as it yielded the customary profits.

So college students have come to feel that the grade, and the grade alone, is the single end toward which to direct their efforts. The methods of attaining it are immaterial.

But what's the value of an "A"? Actually, it's nothing but a meaningless figure scrawled on the top of a paper. As such, it is worthless. But wait. This is the age of symbols. We wear fraternity pins, we salute the flag, we honor the dollar sign. Then, we should ask, what does an "A" symbolize?

Theoretically, an "A" denotes superior intellectual accomplishment. Its holder is to be looked upon as one who has studied his subject well, has reasoned out its underlying concepts and has come to understand its significance. He has been willing to put forth the necessary effort to excel above his classmates. He can produce evidence of his basic comprehension of the material and put his knowledge to use in related fields.

Actually, however, an "A" symbolizes something quite different. In our present-day educational system, materialism supercedes intellectual achievement. To most students, an "A" simply means three quality points per hour. It is conferred upon the person who can cram most effectively, who can "spot" questions most effectively and who can "bull" most effectively.

This accent on extrinsic values is not entirely the fault of the student. Some professors give exams which merely test memorizing ability. Small technicalities rather than real understanding are required. Often, the student who does not write well is penalized because he is unable to express his ideas. These examinations, then, are nothing but a measurement of special skills rather than basic understanding.

Outside the sphere of education, the tendency continues. An employer does not ask "How much do you know?" but, "Do you have a degree?"

Modern educators have advocated the abolishment of examinations and grades to eliminate existing evils in the present grading system. This is the same as advocating the abolishment of strawberries because they give some people hives. Exams and grades serve a useful function for both students and professors. A more sincere approach to the problem would be a revision of teaching methods and above all an inculcation of intellectual honesty as part of college orientation.

J. E. C.

Letters

... bowling alley incident

To the Editor:

A certain incident occurred at the bowling alley last Wednesday night which, I believe, incurred the shock and anger of all the spectators who merely sat idly by doing and saying nothing. However, it seemed as if the instigator of the whole affair was not only extremely pleased with his actions but thought the situation in the nature of a big joke.

Apparently one of the pin boys had neglected to set up the pins in split action time and was rewarded for his actions by a stream of profanity which echoed throughout the hall and was accepted by the onlookers as merely an emotional outburst which in a few minutes would be forgotten. However, only about 10 minutes had elapsed before the juvenile student again displayed his temper by throwing his ball rapidly down the alley at the pin boy and stomped triumphantly back to his

seat. At this point the pin boy walked slowly in back of the alleys, around the side of the hall and up to the offender. The writer did not overhear the conversation which followed but it seemed as if the only one who acted in an adult manner was the pin boy himself, even though several years younger than the college student. Had it not been for the clear thinking of the manager the pin boys would have undoubtedly quit right on the spot. Many of the spectators murmured, "I wouldn't blame them in the least."

Thus, it seems as if a few manners should be taught and taught quickly. If this individual and many others like him could learn to control their tempers and sustain their emotions less antagonism would arise and more respect from friends might be obtained. I really can't believe that the person was as highly pleased with his

See LETTERS, Page 3

King Flattens The Flat Hat

William and Mary-Go-Round

If last week's column was even more putrid than usual, I was not entirely to blame. The prudes who edit this precious publication cut out three of the most delightful paragraphs I have ever written.



King

I've been writing for this rag since before the war, and it was the first time I'd ever had so much as a comma changed on me. I'm bitter. So what better time than now to dust off my shafting rod? I've been saving this for a long, long time.

The Flat Hat is a vestigial organ of the student body of the College of William and Mary, entered justifiably as second class matter at the post office at Williamsburg, Virginia. With subscribers not only in Williamsburg, but also in such places as Chuckatuck and Shootin' Creek, the Flat Hat keeps pace with its reading audience.

The Editor-in-Chief of this suave, cosmopolitan tabloid is suave, cosmopolitan Joan Felix, referred to in suave, cosmopolitan circles as "Jody." Last Summer, Jody realized that she had no talent for journalism, but by then she had already been selected as editor.

Four days a week, Jody is chained in her cage at the Tri Delt house. The rest of the time she is either at the Flat Hat or Virginia Gazette offices, giving thirty lashes to recalcitrant reporters, feeding Zweiback to her junior editors, writing those sen-

Dayton And Banks Laud Giermak

Last Tuesday night Chester Giermak fired 45 points through the hoops to set an all-time state and conference record, and a season's record for the nation's major college teams.

The accomplishment was a tremendous one and an example of the attitude of the team as a whole.

In other years, unfortunately, such deeds were impossible due to the lack of

shrewd team-work on the floor. With the start of Barney Wilson's tenure as head coach a marked

improvement was seen over the spirit instilled by his immediate predecessor. Barney, with "Tip" Downing's invaluable assistance, has created a finely conditioned team and one instilled with the proper attitude. At other schools where one individual gets more publicity than others either he gets a big head or his team-mates develop animosities toward him and refuse to set him up so that he might continue in the lime-light. It is a tribute to Chester himself, and to Wilson and Downing, that such a situation does not prevail at W&M. Especial congratulations are in order for Charlie Sokol. Sokol did not score against Baltimore but it was the points, at least 20, which he gave to Chester that enabled the record effort to be possible. Charlie is a court

veteran who has been in that

lime-light due to his own prowess. It is human nature to want to continue receiving plaudits. His attitude and team play deserves the appreciation of the entire school.

sational, controversial editorials and smoking cigars incessantly.

I can describe Bill Greer, the sports editor, only by saying that he has a blemish between his two ears. He writes a column called *Smoke Signals*; but so far, the only message the readers have received from redskin Greer is: "Me no can write-um sports." He's an energetic lad. In addition to his newspaper work, he feeds the dogfish in biology lab, manages the women's hockey team and writes numbers on the side.

Bill is somewhat at a disadvantage now that two other gentlemen have voted themselves into the sports reporting field. I refer to those two outdoor men with indoor bodies, John Dayton and J. Samuel Banks, who write *Rogues' Gallery*, a veritable smelting pot of keen observations. Their pensive, penetrating analysis of national and international developments lead one to the inescapable conclusion that there must be a leak in the State Department, or else, by gad, Banks and Dayton are the shrewdest cookies since Gabriel Heatter!

But enough about personalities (hah!). Let's look at the paper itself. (Courage, men!)

The first page usually carries a large banner headline over the lead story, proclaiming: "PHINEAS TROPHONIUS TO SPEAK AT LEPROSY CONVOCATION." And then there's a picture of Phineas, lower lip hanging dangerously close to his Phi Bete key.

Elsewhere on the important front page, the reader finds a report on the dredging of the York River by the Virginia Fisheries Laboratory, the minutes of the last meeting of Kappa Chi Kappa, girl scouting fraternity, and a startling expose of plans for a forthcoming faculty tea.

A letter to the editor on page two deplores the fact that the sidewalks leading to Monroe Hall are marred by unsightly chalk figures from an old hop-sotch game.

Rogues' Gallery

has a background and culture as similar to ours as theirs. Though their progress is a little behind ours, there is striking parallel in their history of colonization, settlement and development. Australian-American relations have been consistently cordial and as far as we know, most of the relatively few occasions for cooperation have been unsuccessful. There seem to be many more opportunities for mutually advantageous economic and political relationships. Personally, we're all for 'em.

We glanced through the 1949 World Almanac the other day just to see what the latest edition had to say about William and Mary. To our chagrin we found our name missing from the listing of schools with over a two million dollar endowment. This is embarrassing when it is noted that the University of Richmond is listed. By the way, Harvard's endowment is upward of 182 million!

Sometimes we feel just a little bit inclined to snicker when we hear people worrying about World War III. Let's face it—after all isn't it a pretty relative conception? For more than half of the citizens of the world, the world is already at war—Asia is aflame from Manchuria and Korea to the Malay Peninsula—the Middle and Near Eastern states are all at each other's throats for one reason or another—political, social or economic—African race riots are occurring more and more frequently in wider and wider areas. Europe could hardly be called a bed of roses. South American equanimity is still periodically shattered with revolutions. In North America two 14-year-olds were barely apprehended in time to prevent them from blowing up their high school but the continent seems otherwise in pretty good control. Australia and the polar ice-caps seem to be fairly quiet too.

Speaking of Australia, we hope Mr. Acheson will pay a little closer attention to the world "Down-Under" than the State Department officials have in the past. As we see it, no other area in the world

"It's high time," declares the writer, "that we realize that we shall be the leaders of tomorrow. How can we expect understanding among nations and peace in the world when we, at an institution of higher learning, tolerate such decadent vandalism?" (Name withheld by request of the local sanitarium.)

And the advertising! Whoever writes that Philip Morris ad each week must be a frustrated English professor (they all are, you know). "Build your vocabulary," says Johnny, stepping out of thousands of *Rogers' Thesauruses* all over the country. Yeh. Build your vocabulary: Just try nonchalantly to work "kaleidoscopic undulations" into a casual conversation. Or better still, go out and buy an old illiterate pack of Chesterfields, and damn the cigarette hangover!

And the pictures in the paper! I know that Doug Green is doing a fine job, but that engraver who makes the cuts must have a fear of light. If my picture gets any darker, I'll be able to sing "Mammy" without benefit of makeup.

The real trouble is that there's never anything exciting to write about. Gad! I've been tempted to fill in the Sunken Garden, or set fire to a sociology professor, or walk into the cafeteria stark, naving nude—anything to get a spectacular story in the paper.

But I guess we'll have to be satisfied with articles on the *Royalist* deadline being postponed again, the "hot" scoop about the Wren Building having been destroyed by fire on innumerable occasions, feature stories on how many bowls of Wheaties Giermak eats each morning, ad infinitum, ad nauseam.

So far as I'm concerned, there's only one good man on the whole paper. His work is great; in fact, I think he's nothing short of a genius. He's a wonderful guy with plenty of personality and talent, and I predict he'll go far:

Hugh Haynie, our cartoonist. Heh-heh. Fooled you, didn't I?

Among recent activities of the General Cooperative Committee and the Student Assembly:

1. The establishment of a polling set-up through which student opinion on all sorts of questions (from campus problems to international affairs) may be quickly and accurately tested. If successful, this will be one of the most worthwhile projects the student government has undertaken in some time.
2. A faculty-student seminar of some sort through which there may be a mutually advantageous discussion of courses, teaching and study methods etc.
3. The setting up of a really large centrally located bulletin board which might, if successful have 3 definite advantages. a. Make one place available on which students can always rely for information on campus activities, meetings, games, etc. b. Enable campus organizations to cut down publicity costs for dozens of posters now being used for each event. c. Beautify the campus by eliminating the tree trunk and fence post eyesores that now clutter up the campus.

Authority On French Femmes

Energetic Smitty Reveals Adventures

By Evelyn Moore

A small, lithe Theta Delt with one of the best-liked and most frequently-seen grins on campus is president of the Student Body, C. Warren Smith. From Richmond, Smitty was one of two Southerners in his outfit in the Airborne Engineers. He served as a photographer in England, France, Luxemburg and Germany. When asked about interesting war experiences Smitty quipped, "Women, you mean?"

One of his most embarrassing moments was when he requested to speak before the French Club about life in France. At that time the club was composed mostly of girls who quizzed him about certain practices in France which are frowned upon in the United States. For further enlightenment, see Smitty.

French Interlude

Seriously, there was a French episode. Claude, as the French called him, began dating a young lady of a high-class, strait-laced family with which he was billeted. The father or sister always accompanied them. After about three months, Jacqueline's father invited Claude to use the familiar "te" with the family instead of the polite "vous." Very flattered Smitty accepted this kind suggestion with thanks. The whole family then came in and began kissing his cheeks. At a party shortly afterwards, Smitty found his engagement to Jacqueline being announced. Evidently, that little conversation with the father was in advanced French, which all goes to prove that you do have to know the language.

Smitty suddenly became interested in photography when he applied for an opening in the photostatic department of the insurance company for which he was working as office boy.

At the tender age of three, he displayed artistic ability by scribbling on walls. This led ultimately to his being named art editor of the Colonial Echo for two years and staff artist for the Royalist. He has sold some of his paintings, several of them portraits, and done free-lance art work for stores, window displays and such. In spite of this, cheer-leading and choir are his favorite pastimes. He has sung in the Bruton Parish Church choir, William and Mary choir, and for two summers with the Common Glory



SMITTY'S INIMITABLE GRIN Brightens the Dim Interior of the Student Government Office.

choir.

Since one of Smitty's close cousins was a star football player, he wanted to excel in athletics. He took up tennis and made the varsity team his first year in high school. He strung tennis rackets for various stores and soon had his own tennis shop in Richmond.

What He Did With \$.36

In 1947, Bill Williams and C. Warren Smith discovered they had only \$.36 between them and were bemoaning their fortune. With that meager sum they bought a beer and two three-cent stamps. They split the beer and wrote two letters for credit and with this began their advertising agency here in Williamsburg. The business was so successful that they could pay themselves salaries, pay the rent and buy office furniture. Smitty wants to go into this field in New York.

As he has always been interested in any form of government and wants "to find out what makes the school tick," Smitty likes student government work.

When asked what his main New Year's resolutions is, Smitty's emphatic reply was, "Work like hell so I can pass econ and graduate."

Students In Pre-medicine May Ask Draft Deferment

Pre-medical students who are eligible for military service under the present draft law may see John E. Hocutt, dean of men, if they are interested in deferment.

Those students who make application now to a school of medicine and are accepted provisionally by that school may be deferred by their local boards. This applies to pre-medical students in any year of college.

GARDINER T. BROOKS

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Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

actions as many seem to report. Let's hope that he has at least the decency to refrain from such actions in the near future, especially when his name is so closely linked to this college and other organizations on campus.

Sincerely,
Name withheld by request

To the Editor:

It has been brought to the writer's attention since the beginning of the present school season, through various impromptu conversations, that there is a definite lack of social contact at home among William and Mary students and alumni living in and around the Tidewater area.

Other Virginia schools, including VMI, VPI, Washington and Lee and the University of Virginia, have, in the past, found this condition true and have formed various social organizations in the Tidewater. We believe that some similar organization, formed by Tidewater William and Mary students in conjunction with the alumni, would prove highly desirable and successful.

There are approximately 1200 alumni and a proportionate number of students from this section. We are of the opinion that this is the largest single college element in the Tidewater.

It has been discovered that a number of Tidewater students are interested in the formation of such an organization, which would not only foster school spirit but would bring about a closer association between students and alumni. Charles P. McCurdy, Jr., secretary of the Society of the Alumni, would be willing to encourage and assist in such a project.

We believe that a warmer feeling could and should prove profitable and desirable to both William and Mary students and alumni residing in Norfolk, Portsmouth and surrounding areas. If Ronald King and our New York classmates can cause an upheaval in Manhattan, why can't we poor eastern Virginians stir up a storm in Hampton Roads?

Sincerely,
Bill Nixon
Jim Baker
Bill Lee

To the Editor:

In reply to the letter printed in the January 11th issue of the Flat Hat concerning Women's Intramural activities, I would like to clear up some things for the writer.

1. The writer states that intramurals have been "reduced to dormitory and sorority competition." This is not true, the only

four sports which are played as team competition for dorm and sorority intramural points are tennis, swimming, basketball and softball.

2. All our other intramural activities are based on the open tournament system, which means that any woman student who enters one of these tournaments does so for herself and herself only. She alone gets intramural points, her dormitory or sorority benefits in NO way. Open tournaments are held in hockey, ping pong, badminton, archery, fencing and bowling.

3. A number of our activities are organized on the basis of interest groups. Orchestras for those interested in the dance; the Water Safety Corps and diving group for those interested in water activities; the fencing club and riding group are also active this year.

4. The intramural program goes through a revision committee each year. Whether or not it is altered depends upon the demand of the women students.

If the writer of the letter would like to discuss any part of our intramural program either with me or with Mildred Riddle, student head of intramurals, we will be glad to do so. Any suggestions concerning either revision or addition will be welcomed most wholeheartedly, as the Women's Athletic Association is always on the lookout for ways of bettering its intramural program.

Sincerely,
Inez L. Smith
Acting Faculty Head of Intramurals

Harper, Leach Warn Backdrop Members

The Backdrop Club cautions all members who did not attend the last meeting that they should drop by the Bulletin Board and fill in the various forms deposited there. The Varsity Show Bulletin Board is located in the center lobby of Phi Beta Kappa Hall, and all members are reminded to check it regularly for meeting and rehearsal announcements.

Publicity for the show has already been sent out and preliminary publicity pictures in costume were made this afternoon. Bill Harper, producer for the Backdrop presentation declared, "We hope to finish all arrangements for the show by the end of examinations in order that the various committees may start into action with the first rehearsal to be held early the first week of next semester."

FRAZIER-CALLIS

JANUARY

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Courtmen To Meet Tougher Opposition

Wolfpack Tilt Tops Program

After completing a most trying week on the road, William and Mary's injury-ridden basketball team will struggle through two more engagements this week before taking a two week breather for exams.

The Indians will take to the road once more Thursday when they trek to Chapel Hill for a game with the University of North Carolina Tarheels. Saturday night Coach Barney Wilson's boys wind up pre-exam play with a tilt on the home floor with the Little Creek Amphibs.

Following the rest from court activity, the Tribe jumps once more into the thick of Southern Conference play, entertaining three foes in four nights.

Friday, February 4, Virginia Tech puts in an appearance at Blow Gym, followed closely in the same arena by Furman University on Monday evening, February 7. Sandwiched between those two, W&M has a "home" game with powerful North Carolina State College in Norfolk Saturday night.

Coach Tom Scott, of the Carolina Tarheels, will floor a team predominantly sophomore in material to battle the local quintet, but however green they may seem on paper, the Tarheels are far from it.

Led by Coy Carson, a sharp-shooting forward who is poking in the points at a 15 per game rate, and 6' 6" center Nemo Nearman, the Carolinians have lost only to NYU in a Garden show and George Washington in an upset.

Pulling away in the last few minutes after a hard battle, the William and Mary basketball team got back on the winning road by drubbing Hampden-Sydney, 67-56 at Petersburg last night. The Braves had been held to a 34-34 halftime team. Sokol and Giermak were high for the Indians with 16 and 15 points, respectively.

Included among a long list of conquered opponents is the strong Hanes Hosiery quintet, an independent outfit that knocked off N. C. State early in the year.

Little Creek will bring its Atlantic Fleet championship club to town Saturday with an impressive record of 21 wins and only two losses to date.

VPI, off to a slow start, has come along fast recently, improving with each game. The Gobblers' first win of the year came by a decisive margin over Duke, and second over the Tribe.

In their first meeting in Blacksburg, the Indians had no soft time of it, and paced by Dick Sayre and Bob Sampson, the Techmen can again be expected to make quite a game out of the important State and Southern Conference tilt.

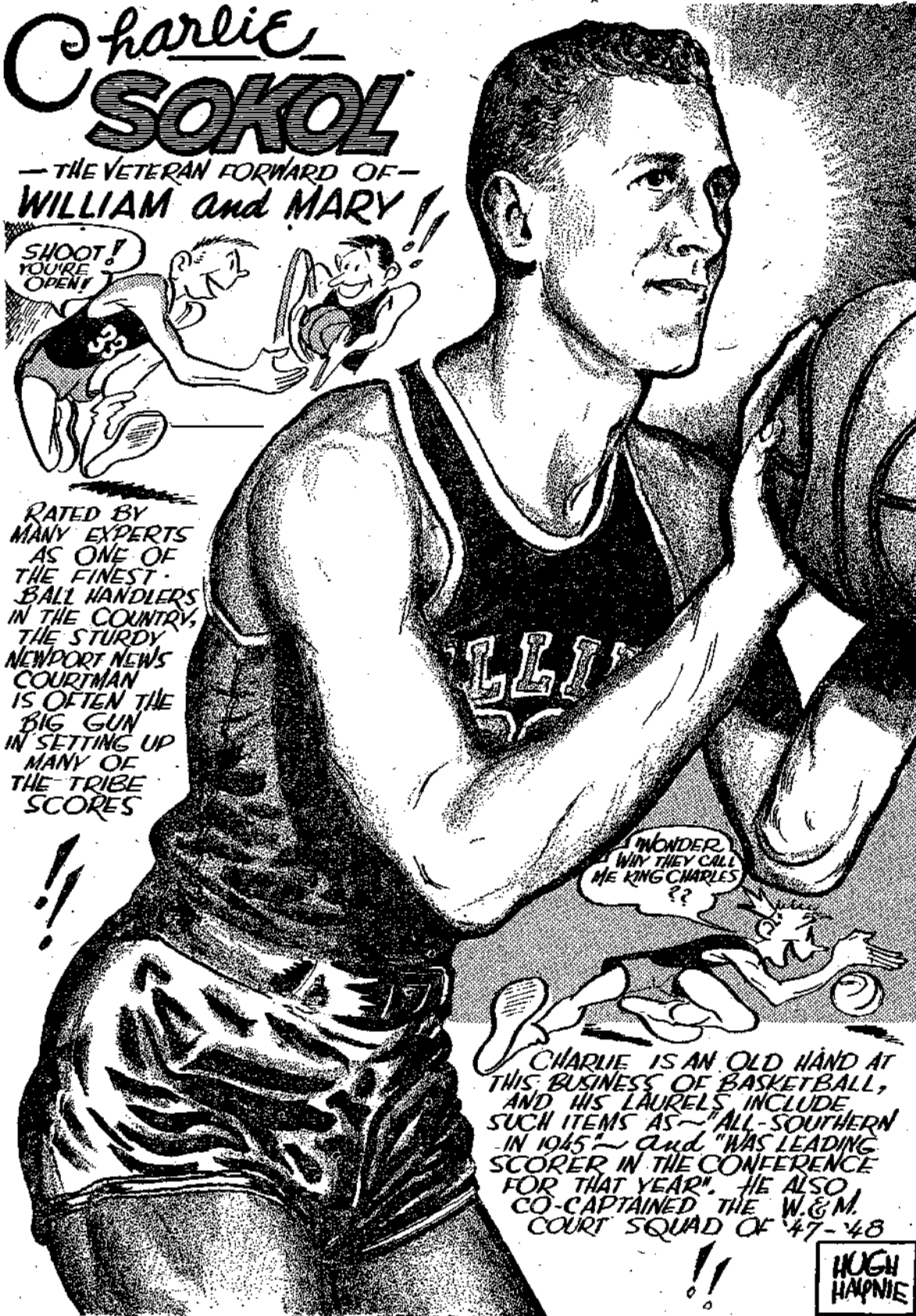
Captain Chet Giermak and his mates have 40 minutes of hard work cut out for them when they tangle with Coach Everett Case's Wolfpack, the Hoosier Hotshots, in Norfolk's city auditorium.

The Southern Conference champions, one of the powerhouse basketball teams of the nation, are unbeaten in Southern play. Although they have lost seven games this season, the defeats came at the hands of the country's best, and by very narrow margins.

Paced by All-American forward Dick Dickey, the Wolfpack will rate definite favorite in the W&M fracas.

Furman, mostly an unknown quantity in these parts, may not be the pushover most folks imagine. Although Lyles Alley, coach of the South Carolinians, bewails the loss of four regulars from a team that won only 11 of 27 games last season, his club already holds a 15-point win over the University of Georgia.

Mr. Floorplay Chas. Sokol



Charlie SOKOL
— THE VETERAN FORWARD OF —
WILLIAM AND MARY

RATED BY
MANY EXPERTS
AS ONE OF
THE FINEST
BALL HANDLERS
IN THE COUNTRY,
THE STURDY
NEWPORT NEWS
COURTMAN
IS OFTEN THE
BIG GUN
IN SETTING UP
MANY OF
THE TRIBE
SCORES

Volleyball Finals Scheduled After Swimming Tomorrow

The final week before exams will be a busy and varied week in intramural activities, with the volleyball championship to be determined, a swimming meet, and the free throw tournament.

Yesterday the qualifying round of the free throw tournament was held. To qualify one had to make 20 out of 35 shots from the foul line. Today the final round will get underway at 3 p. m. The finals will be won by the participant who connects with the most out of 50 from the 15-foot distance.

The intramural swimming meet's qualifying heats started at 3:30 this afternoon, and the finals will get underway tomorrow night at 8 p. m.

When the finals of the swimming meet are completed tomorrow, the main attraction will be the volleyball championship game. Undeclared Sigma Rho, the fraternity champions, will face the also undefeated Sigma Rhoes, champs of the independent league. No matter who wins the game some of the brothers in Sigma Rho will be celebrating.

After the volleyball game there will be a slight pause in intramural activities until the exams are over.

All men wishing to enter the handball tournament are required to sign up in person by February 1.

The basketball leagues are slated to start February 4. The basketball managers are required to have their referee's fund in by this Thursday or their application for the league entrance will not be honored.

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS		
Fraternity League		
	W	L
Sigma Rho	10	0
Pi Lambda Phi	8	1
Pi KA	7	3
SAE	5	5
Kappa Sigma	5	5
Phi Kappa Tau	4	5
Kappa Alpha	3	6
Theta Delta Chi	3	6
Sigma Pi	3	6
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	7
Phi Alpha	1	9
Independent League		
	W	L
Sigma Rhoes	7	0
Be Moaners	6	1
Tyler "B"	3	2
Go Getters	4	3
O. D. "B's"	3	3
Schmoes	1	5
Flying "8"	1	6
Flying Vets	0	5

Big Red Tops Tribe Poolmen

Saturday afternoon in Blow Pool the speedy, well trained mariners of North Carolina State invaded Indian waters to swamp the William and Mary squad 50 to 22. The Papooses won only the 300-yard medley which was forfeited because one of the Staters failed to touch the edge of the pool upon turning. The Big Red poolers captured other contests by large margins.

Kelly led the attack for North Carolina, setting new records in Southern Conference swimming. In the 60-yard free-style, he finished in 29.5 seconds and in the 100-yard free-style, 53.5 seconds. The team broke the record for the 400-yard relay, completing the race in three minutes and 45 seconds.

Tuesday, November 11, the Norfolk Division trimmed the pool squad 55 to 20. Vic Janega paced the Indians, winning the 100-yard free-style in 60.2 seconds and the 60-yard free-style in 30.5 seconds. Pete Dewitt placed second in the diving contests and Al Fitzgerald, 5 third.



Coach Barney Wilson's 1949 edition of the William and Mary basketball team is certainly the finest aggregation to represent the college since 1943 when Glen Knox and Al Vandeweghe were around, and ranks among the top two or three squads the school has ever put out.

Students now at William and Mary have never seen the likes of the ball-handling and team play being exhibited this season unless they were here while the team still had its prewar strength. The coordination is certainly vastly superior to that of any five which has pounded the Blow hardwoods since the war.

Students have shown great zest for one of the two types of crowd-pleasing the Indians have shown—close games or high scoring. The latter have been more in evidence, but the team has done equally well in both types of play.

The support offered by the students who attend leaves little to be desired. But there have been in evidence a generous number of empty seats at a number of the games, and it seems that the students should be able to show enough interest in that respect to fill the gigantic facilities of Blow Gym.

The smooth play of the team should be enough to draw the crowds, although a close game is more thrilling. Ball handling such as that exhibited by Sokol and Bunting, and shooting of McMillan and Giermak are at times phenomenal and well worth the time the students would spend watching them.

At this writing, Chet Giermak is the highest scorer in the nation, approaching the 400 mark with great rapidity. He has the first and third best efforts turned in by any of the American scorers this year. That is to say of the three best individual performances on single nights, Giermak was responsible for two of them.

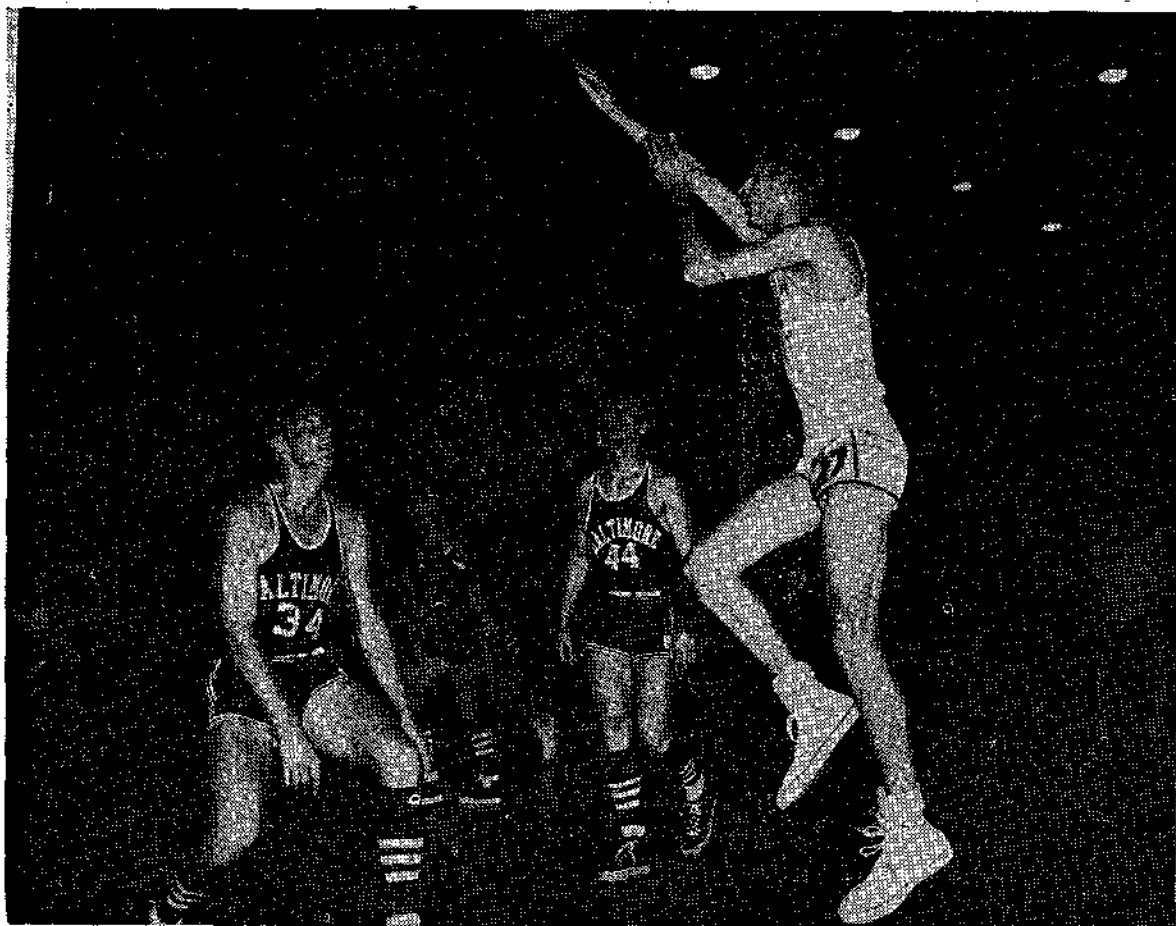
The Indian team ranks high in all of the national statistics released by the National College Athletic Bureau, with Giermak close to the top in percentage of shots made and average per game.

The lean Tribe captain, modest about his performances, passes on much of the credit for his high scoring to Charlie Sokol and other Braves who set up much scoring. But his record speaks for itself. He now owns the all-time Virginia record with a total of 45 points against the University of Baltimore. In achieving that number he smashed the old Old Dominion mark of 43 set by Jack Kilbourne of Emory and Henry some years ago.

There is a strong possibility that Giermak will go on to compile the largest point total ever to be run up by a William and Mary player before he completes his collegiate career.

With the close of the semester, Howard Smith, director of intramurals since 1946, will leave the William and Mary campus for one semester to continue his studies.

"Smitty" has done a commendable job in building up the William and Mary intramural program until it is one of the best in the nation. He will be missed during the short period he will be gone.



Chet Giermak Sinks Push Shot In Record-Breaking Performance Against Baltimore.

Vic Raschi, Yankee Ace, To Finish College; Will Head For St. Petersburg Spring Camp

By Earle M. Copp, Jr.

Among the 80 candidates for degrees in February is Vic Raschi who is better known as the ace pitcher for the New York Yankees than a quiet college student.

Vic will receive a Bachelor of Science degree in physical education on February 4 and will move on to St. Petersburg, Fla., where he will start spring training with the Bronx Bombers for the coming American League pennant race.

Raschi came to the college in the fall of 1939 and pitched one year of freshman ball and one year of varsity baseball. The war interrupted his local activities in the spring of 1942, and he didn't return until 1946.

Starting his second full year of

pitching in the major leagues, the right-hander came to the Yankees midway through the 1947 season. Bucky Harris, then manager of the Yankees, was tempted by other clubs to trade him, but Harris kept Vic and was more than happy with his decision.

Vic won 19 games for the Bombers last season while losing eight. He was named to the American League All-Star team in July and pitched three innings. But what innings those were! He gave up two hits and one walk and then turned around and batted in what proved to be the winning runs.

Though he dropped his first pitching assignment last April, he

came to be recognized as the ace of the staff when he proceeded to win his next nine games before losing another.

In catching up with his school work on the Reservation, Raschi has been attending from October to February for three years, and then moving on to spring training. This year the 30-year-old pitcher brought with him a green Buick convertible given to him by his hometown (Springfield, Mass.) fans on a "Day" held for him at Yankee Stadium in September.

A father of one child, he has done considerable work in basketball. During the winters he has refereed many games, both here at Blow Gym and around at nearby high schools.

It looks like he will have another big year this year having a year and a half major league experience under his belt. In spite of the turnover in Yankee personnel, Vic is one player they will hold on to as part of their future pennant hopes.

TO STUDENTS: Two private, individual rooms with bath and private living room for rent. Call 1125.

Gobblers Upset Redmen In Battle At Blacksburg

The Indian hoopsters took two out of three contests last week, running their record to 14-3. Closing out their home stand, the Tribesmen, walloped Baltimore U., 96-28, last Tuesday. Then taking to the road, the Williamsburg Warriors tripped W&L Friday night at Lexington, 42-39, before succumbing to VPI Saturday night at Blacksburg by a narrow 54-52 count.

Tuesday night was record-breaking night for the Wilsonmen again, with captain Chet Giermak leading the way to a lopsided scalp of Baltimore U. The Indian team score broke the recently set Blow Gymnasium mark again, while the visitors' score was the lowest for an Indian foe this season. Giermak dunked in 45 points to smash the eight-year old state all-time mark, plus the national, conference and state individual one-game marks for this season, and the all-time Blow Gym record. It was quite an evening for the lanky Tribe pivot

man, who played only 31 minutes of the game.

After a very slow start, the Indians caught fire midway in the first quarter to pull away from the visitors. The Bees encountered a scoring famine about that time, going for over five minutes without making a field goal. As the game progressed, the Indians got hotter, building up a 42-16 lead at halftime. The work of Charlie Sokol, who served as Giermak's principal feeder during the record game, was outstanding, as was the work of the entire first team. In the last half, the second team played quite a bit, and continued to run up the score on the bewildered visitors.

Friday night saw the sharp-shooting of Giermak and Bob Holley pull the Indians from behind in a second half rally to top Washington and Lee 42-39. The Generals threw up a tight zone defense, resulting in a 19-14 halftime lead. The first half was very slow, with Giermak being stopped with only four points.

As the second half started, the Indians began feeding the ball to Giermak far to the side, and he responded by sinking several one-handed push shots. These, along with some fine shooting by Holley, put the Tribe ahead 26-25, and they were never again headed. Giermak led the scorers with 15 points, while Holley had 12. Bob Goldsmith was tops for the Generals with 10.

Saturday night the Warriors failed for the eighth straight year to defeat the Techmen in Blacksburg. Although the Tribe outscored the Techmen from the floor, two of their strong points collapsed on them. They sank only four of 15 fouls, and lost control of the backboards to the Gobblers, which contributed considerably to the 54-52 loss. Dick Sayre of Tech went wild on the court to mesh 25 points, while Bob Sampson counted 15. Charlie Sokol led the Indians with 15, followed by Holley with 12, and Giermak with 10.

Initial Track Call Slated February 7

The 1949 William and Mary track team will soon get the new season underway, it was revealed today by Coach Al Thomas, who issued a call for the first official practice session on February 7.

Thomas issued an invitation to all men interested in trying out for the squad—last year's team members, newcomers, and freshmen—to report to Blow Gym Lounge at 4 p. m. on Monday, February 7.

At that time, Thomas said, equipment will be issued, policies for the year announced, and a general detailed plan of the year's track program described to the reporting aspirants.

This spring's cinder crew will be formed from a nucleus of hold-overs from last year's Big Six title runners-up. A large number of the men have been working out informally for the past several weeks and should report in good condition.

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In addition to the above Vera-Ellen, doing her most fetching dance, WORDS AND MUSIC, showing at the Williamsburg Theatre Friday and Saturday, January 21-22, is loaded with choice musical delicacies and technicolored settings.

"Thou Swell," "Where or When," "The Lady is a Tramp," and 19 other Rodgers and Hart melodies are delivered by a galaxy of Stars headed by Mickey Rooney, Lena Horne, Gene Kelly, Perry Como, and June Allyson.

Howard Smith Will Leave W & M On Leave Of Absence For Study

Howard Smith, instructor in the men's physical education department, has been granted a semester's leave of absence to complete his requirements for a master's degree in physical education. He will leave in February, going to Syracuse University where he has been doing graduate work for the past two summers.

Smith, or Smitty, as he is called by all who come into contact with him at the Athletic plant, has served as an instructor in physical education and director of the intramural program for the past three years. In addition, last year, he handled the jayvee basketball team and served as assistant to baseball coach Marvin Bass. This year he is coaching the freshman basketball team, which has lost only one game to date.

He was graduated from William and Mary in 1943 with a B.S. degree in physical education. He then went to the midshipman school at Columbia University, after which he served as a naval officer. While stationed at Pearl Harbor he coached the Wiaipio Amphibious Operating Base basketball team, which ran up a 10-2 record under his tutelage. After three years in the Navy, Smitty was discharged and returned to his alma mater to teach.

While he was in school here, Smitty played shortstop for three years on Coach Rube McCray's baseball team and swam on the swimming team for one year. He is a member of the Sigma Pi fraternity and Omicron Delta Kappa.

While discussing the intramural program, Smitty stated, "I would like to thank all the fraternity and independent managers for their splendid cooperation in organizing their teams. Without this cooperation, the intramural program couldn't have been so successful as it has been. I expect the intramural race to be close right down to the finish. I hope the managers will continue to give my successor the same support as they have given me."



Kappa Cagers Top Jefferson In Top Intramural Contest

When an irresistible force meets an immovable object, something is bound to happen—and so it did last Friday night in Jefferson Gym when a determined Kappa sextet met an equally strong team from Jefferson. The conclusion of the game found the Jeffersonians ahead 44-37.

It was a matter of height versus speed. Kappa, with their tall forwards, Millie Riddle and Jean Bamforth, and with Ann Norman playing a magnificent defensive game, made a valiant attempt to stop the unbeatable dorm team. But the combination of "B. J." Reavis and An Huffman, who scored 22 and 21 points respectively, was just too much.

The Jeffersonians were busy this week, having bowled over KD on Tuesday, 52-21. On this occasion "BJ", swift and elusive forward, scored 24 points to make her total for the week 46 points. Ludy Hoover and Sally Obitz were high scorers for the KD's with 10 and nine points respectively.

Jean Bamforth was high scorer for the week for both leagues,

adding 24 points when the Kappa's defeated Chandler 42-33 on Wednesday. This made her total equal 47 points. Jean Pomeroy led Chandler with 14 points.

Chandler had previously taken Alpha Chi for a ride on Monday to the tune of 38-16. Pomeroy led her team in this game also with 14 points.

The other game in League A competition found Alpha Chi defeating Tri Delt 37-4. Bev Bass Luther scored 17 points for the winners to lead in that department.

Chi O and the Town Girls deadlocked last Tuesday, the final score reading 23 all. Jimmie Murphy was high scorer for the sorority girls with 18 points to her credit, while Katy Hanrahan did the honors for the Town Girls with 12 points. The Chi O's finished second in League B, with the Town Girls in third.

Barrett made it six straight Wednesday, as they piled up a 54-8 score against the Phi Mu's. Helen Wesson starred offensively for the winners, as she tossed 28 points through the hoop.

Pi Phi knocked over a highly favored Theta sextet by a score of 26-23, on Wednesday. Bev Owens and Marion Hough hit the meshes for 10 and seven points respectively for the winners.

Women's Wiles

By Dolores Heutte

Since the matter of intramural participation has been brought to the fore by the letter which appeared in last week's edition of the Flat Hat, I feel that some answer must be made to the accusations and assertions that were made therein. It would be well to stress at the outset that the observations and opinions expressed in this column belong strictly to the author and do not reflect in any way those of the Women's Athletic Association or any other person, either faculty member or student.

Spirit is a word which has been bandied about so many times, by so many people, in so many ways that it is difficult to be sure just exactly what it does connote. Most often, however, spirit has been associated with extracurricular activities and in particular,

sports. In this sense, we speak of team spirit, and mean that intangible spark which makes one team, in possession of it, shine and another, with a lack of it, only mediocre. The method or methods by which one acquires this spirit is equally intangible. It's just a matter of "some have it, and some don't." But one sure thing is that it is not acquired unless there is some goal to be attained, something for which to fight.

Perhaps a concrete example would best serve to illustrate my point. Last November when the William and Mary Indians left for Chapel Hill they were determined to beat Carolina, and they almost did. Statistically, they lost the game, but out on the field they were the undisputed victors. What was the margin of victory? Any one of the thousands of spectators present that eventful day (irregardless of which side of the stadium they represented) would undoubtedly say that sheer determination—and spirit—did the trick. But, if that same group of men had been gathered together to play football without some definite organization to represent, in this case our college, I'm sure that everyone will agree that the outcome would have been entirely different.

Thus it is that I say that the sports which have been chosen as team sports for intramural participation would be listless and dull if the teams did not represent definite organizations and be composed of the members of those groups. I'm sure that no undue pressure is placed upon those who do not care to participate. I'm also sure, having witnessed quite a few of the contests this year, that those who do care to play for the dorms and sororities, do so willingly and with an evident display of vim, vigor and spirit.

This year has been unusual for the fact that the dormitory teams have been outstanding and two have captured top honors in their respective leagues. The competition has been keen and the games were marked by good sportsmanship and fine play. Even in the second and third team leagues this same attitude was much in evidence. If this is an "unhealthy and unnatural" situation, then "Infirmity, here we come!"

Indian Center Signs Contract

William and Mary's great center, Tommy Thompson, signed to play professional football with the Cleveland Browns of the All-America for a sizeable bonus last week. Thompson's signing ended one of the biggest ivory hunts of the present open season on graduating college football players.

Draft rights to the big, rough lineman from New Jersey were held jointly by the Browns and the Washington Redskins of the National Football League. But the Browns won out when Dick Gallagher, former Indian assistant coach and new aide to Paul Brown of the pro team, packed Thompson.

Thompson signed for an undisclosed but sizeable sum.

He had played four seasons as regular center for the William and Mary Indians, making his debut in 1944 and returning in 1946 after a period of time in the service. He was three times All-Southern and is one of the most highly regarded centers in collegiate circles. In fact, Gallagher rated him as the best of all the college linemen last fall.

Jack Bruce, defensive star, also has signed a contract. He inked a New York Yankee game right after the Delta Bowl game.

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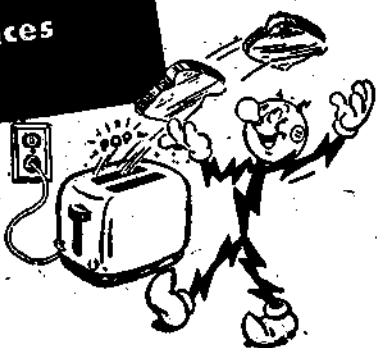
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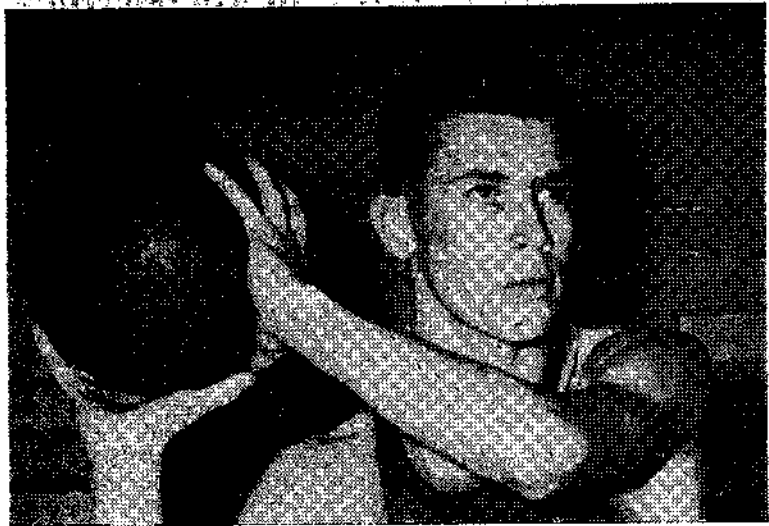
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Bunting Plays Scrappy Game As Regular Indian Guard

By Tom Hill

Although many basketball experts believe that the game is being taken over to a great extent by the court giant, Virginia fans use as an argument for the smaller performer, William and Mary's outstanding 5 foot 8 inch guard, Jere (Baby) Bunting. And their point is well taken, as Jere's play has been instrumental in the Indian's outstanding work this season and last.

Last year in the Southern Conference tournament, Bunting reached what would probably be considered the pinnacle of his success to date, by being named to the All-Tournament team, and being voted the most valuable player in the tournament. In achieving those honors Jere put on a show that will long be remembered in SC circles. In the opening round, he scored 15 points to pace the Braves to an upset win over Wake Forest.

In the following encounter, the Williamsburg five bowed to the powerful North Carolina State aggregation, but not until Jere had poured 19 markers through the hoop, and had come through with sparkling defensive play. When the Virginian was forced to leave

the contest late in the last half due to an injured knee, the partisan spectators accorded him a tremendous ovation. However it wasn't only in the tournament that Bunting distinguished himself.

Jere played the first part of the season on the JV's, and when Coach Barney Wilson brought him up to the varsity after midseason, he showed the high calibre of his play by leading the Big Green in the late season spurt that landed them in the tourney.

Born in Memphis, Tenn., Jere has lived mostly in Virginia. He attended high school in East Stone Gap, lettering in football and basketball. His sports activities at that time, as they have been for most of his life, were under the direction of his father, who was at that time coach at East Stone Gap. Jere Bunting Sr., attended VMI, where he was a member of the famous "Flying Squadron" backfield in the early 1920's.

Bunting first entered W&M in the summer of '45, continuing through the 1945-46 session. During that period, besides earning his monogram in basketball, he also lettered in track, running the hurdles. Jere didn't return to college in the fall of 1946, partly due to a broken collar bone, and also as he expected to be drafted. During that year, he took some courses at Christ Church School, where his father is now business manager and athletic director.

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— January 18 Through 24 On The — COLLEGE CALENDAR

TUESDAY, January 18

Biology Club meeting—Washington 100, 8 p. m.
Accounting Club meeting—Washington 300, 8 p. m.
Colonial Echo meeting—Colonial Echo office, 8 p. m.
Play, The Candidates—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8 p. m.
Theta Alpha Phi meeting—Wren Kitchen, 8-8:30 p. m.
Psychology Club meeting—Barrett Living Room, 8-9 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel Club meeting—Baptist Student Union Room, 8-9 p. m.

Flat Hat staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, January 19

Canterbury Club communion—Wren Chapel, 7:25-8 a. m.
Judicial Committee meeting—Wren 100, 5 p. m.
Vespers—Wren Chapel, 6:30 p. m.
Newman Club meeting—Washington 200, 7-8 p. m.
Chemical Society meeting—Rogers 312, 7:30 p. m.
Play, The Candidates—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY, January 20

Band practice—Apollo Room, 3-5 p. m.
Royalist meeting—Royalist office, 4-6 p. m.
Canterbury Club Evensong—Wren Chapel, 5:15 p. m.
Scarab Club meeting—Fine Arts Library, 7 p. m.
German Club meeting—Washington 200, 7 p. m.
Monogram Club meeting—Washington 100, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY, January 21

Balfour-Hillel service—Wren Chapel, 7-8 p. m.

SATURDAY, January 22

Baptist Student Union open house—Student Center, 7-11 p. m.

SUNDAY, January 23

Wesley Foundation meetings—Methodist Church, 9:45 a. m. and 6:45 p. m.
Lutheran Student Union Vespers—Wren Chapel, 5 p. m.
Canterbury Club Evensong and supper—Parish House, 5:30-8 p. m.
Baptist Student Union meeting—Student Center, 5:30-8 p. m.
Westminster Fellowship meeting—Presbyterian Church, 6-8 p. m.

MONDAY, January 24

Final Examinations begin.

Flash

By Ed Brown

When a man bites a dog, that's news it is said. But when a woman takes a mouse into her hands, that is news.

This phenomenon actually took place in front of the library last Wednesday as Dotsy Thedieck, a leading light among the women hereabouts, went to the rescue of an all but done-in rodent whose name the Flat Hat has been unable to learn.

According to several sober bystanders, "Sam," popular wall-walking canine, and two lesser known mutts were makingsport of the unhappy squeaker much to the latter's physical discomfort. Sensing the injustice of the situation, Miss Thedieck, without regard for personal safety, jumped into the melee which by now was assuming the proportions of a major engagement. An ROTC cadet in uniform hove into view and sizing up the activity at a glance joined the side of Thedieck and mouse. In a hasty field conference the intrepid trooper agreed to keep the blood-thirsty hounds at bay. With a few choice though unprintable words he was successful in causing the dogs to retreat a full six feet.

That's when it happened! A

great clap of thunder was heard, bells from nowhere tolled, on-lookers' jaws slackened, and the sky opened up allowing a golden shaft of sunlight to emblazon the scene with an appropriately heavenly glow. Miss Thedieck now had the mouse in hand!

With a curt announcement to the swelling crowd that she intended to deposit her charge in the biology department, she and her companions turned and marched Washington Hall-wards.

On the way, our man Horatio reports, Miss Thedieck encountered the first girl who happened by, Patty Ann..... by name, with the retrieved rodent. Here we quote Horatio's notes, "... P. A. screamed or yelped, hard to determine which, unconvincedly, unloudly and offered all present cookies from home ec class. Thedieck accepted, cadet accepted, I accepted ... mouse declined. ... cookies sipid.

"Party then approached Jean Gill who then reproached party ... no scream, no yelp, just an audible inflow of air ... Gill, speechless, gave party wide berth and perhaps terror-stricken headed toward Theta house which may be mouse-proof. Next met Mary Gershank who expressed obvious, albeit polite, interest. ... no cookies. Lost track of Thedieck as she disappeared into building triumphantly fortified with result of impromptu poll ... 33% of William and Mary girls are not perceptibly disturbed by the sight of a sick mouse. ... hardy lot ..."

Here is where the left-handed notes of our man Horatio depart from legibility but as near as we can make out he "Passed disgruntled looking young man, hands thrust deeply into raincoat pockets, muttering, 'girls around here'll pick up anything'."

Chapel Audience To Hear Address By Miss Barksdale

A Man's Reach Should Exceed His Grasp, Else What Is the Heaven For? will be the topic of Miss Martha Barksdale's, instructor in physical education, address at the chapel service tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. Her subject is taken from a quotation by Browning.

Dr. J. B. Carter, of the modern language department, gave an address in chapel last Wednesday evening on **The Most Unforgettable Character in the Bible**, who was Job. "He is important to everyone of us," said Dr. Carter, "because we live him every day." After briefly reviewing the familiar story of Job's great trials, Carter again emphasized the lesson to be gained from it. "In this life, one must take the good with the evil, and bear it with the patience which Job teaches us," he concluded.

Tobé-Coburn Offers Fashion Fellowships

Tobé-Coburn School for Fashion Careers announced today that three fashion fellowships covering full tuition for the one year course will again be awarded in the annual nationwide competition among college seniors.

The fellowships, valued at \$900 each, are offered to senior women graduating before August 20, 1949, who wish to train for executive positions in fashion coordination, buying, styling, fashion reporting, personnel. Each winner will also select a hat from the fall collections of John Fredericks or Sally Victor—leading American designers.

Registration blanks for the Fashion Fellowship competition may be obtained from the college vocational office, or from the Fashion Fellowship Secretary of the Tobé-Coburn School for Fashion Careers at One West 57 Street, New York 19. Registration must be made before January 31, 1949.

Serial Notes

Engaged

Nancy Kelly, Phi Mu, to George William Austin, Jr., of Norfolk.

Bonnie Green to John Loflin, of the University of Virginia.

Marietta Parks to Richard Cofer, of the University of Virginia.

Married

Erah Hatten to Lawrence Duff Kliever, Kappa Sigma.

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ROTC Members See Polar Expedition Film

Owing to inclement weather during last Wednesday's drill period, members of the ROTC were shown a documentary film on "Operation Musk Ox" which was filmed last winter by photographers of the joint Canadian-American expedition exploring hitherto uncharted arctic wastes.

The purpose of the expedition was to test equipment and develop new procedures for use in event of war under polar conditions. The ground party consisted of a number of "snowmobiles" which are modified "weasels" of World War II and in the air were gliders, C-47's and light liaison planes all of which were used for resupply operations once the force was under way.

The "Snowmobiles" left their base at Churchill on the west coast of Hudson Bay and traveled for months visiting Eskimo and Indian settlements some of which had never seen a white man before much less the type of equipment the force had with it. Eventually the Arctic Circle was crossed and the northern coast of the continent reached. This was seen to be in the movie as a series of huge rocks covered with sheets of glassy ice.

John C. Bright Lists Summer Camp Jobs

Several jobs for the summer of 1949 have been listed with the Office of Student Employment, announced John C. Bright, director.

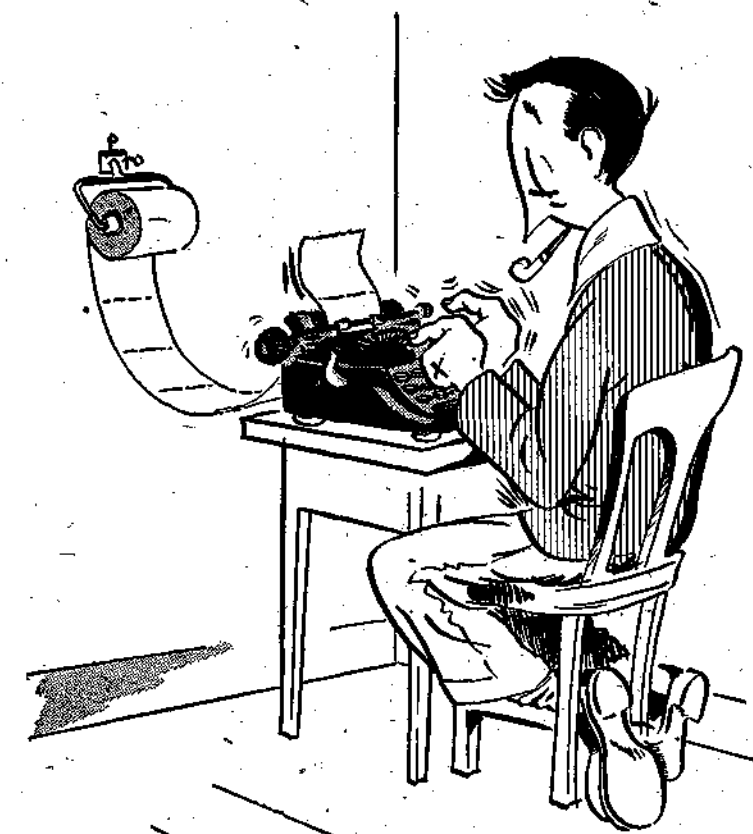
The Gloucester Point Summer Camp for Boy Scouts of America has openings for counselors, provisional scout master, quartermaster officer, water front directors, first aid men, marksmanship instructor and directors of scoutcraft, nature study and handicraft.

These positions are open to freshman, sophomore and junior men of 21 years or over. The camp is in session from June 19 to July 16. All holders of these jobs must live at the camp.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained at the Office of Student Employment, Washington 213.

Eta Sigma Phi Initiates

Twelve students were initiated into Eta Sigma Phi, honorary ancient language fraternity, on Thursday, January 13. They are George Bago, Jr., Marjorie Brown, John Ellsworth, Sarah Enos, Charles Hull, Ann Litts, Donald Lawrence, Nicholas Laveris, David Otey, Joseph Parker, Bruce Robinson and Herbert Rothfeder.



"For purposes of originality, certain features of this term paper will depart from the usual."

Greek Letters

Virginia Northcott and Elaine Akehurst, both '48, visited the Alpha Chi Omega house last week end.

Kappa Alpha Theta held a surprise shower last night for Jane Coleman whose wedding will take place in February. The sorority will celebrate its Founders' Day January 27.

Kappa Delta announces the recent initiation of Sarah Ann Dozier, Gretchen Burhan and Elaine Speaker.

Teddy Baker, '48, spent last week end at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Mrs. Harvey Feetwood, Phi Mu housemother, entertained all other

Income Tax Law Exempts Veterans' Subsistence Pay

Subsistence allowances paid by Veterans Administration to veterans in educational or on-the-job training are not considered as income for income-tax purposes, VA announced in a recent bulletin.

Any other income that the veterans receive is, however, subject to the existing laws.

housemothers on campus last night. The Phi Mu's held a scavenger hunt and party after the basketball game last Saturday night.

Kitty Nottingham and Karyn Mereness have been elected president and treasurer, respectively, of Pi Beta Phi.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the election on January 10 of Jim Elliot, president; O. B. Root, vice-president; Tom Palmer, secretary; George Sheehan, treasurer; Jay Hardison, chronicler; Jack Hogan, intramural manager.

Jim Baker has been pledged recently to Kappa Sigma. New pledge officers are Bob Boyd, president; Al Shubert, vice-president; Bill Lee, secretary; Ed Lind-sley, treasurer.

New officers of Sigma Pi include Bill Williams, president; Olive Amon, vice-president; Aubrey Gibbs, treasurer; Ralph Chinn, secretary; Wally Gander, social chairman and Bob Saba, Emerald correspondent.

Colonial Williamsburg Will Reconstruct Seven Major Buildings In New Program

Seven major new construction projects have been scheduled by Colonial Williamsburg in the post-war reconstruction program now going forward here.

Included in the new authorization is the group of buildings which originally stood on the Capitol Square, the King's Arms Tavern, and the Taylor House on Nicholson Street. Scheduled for early attention, the reconstruction or restoration of these old colonial buildings will further complete

important areas in the restored portions.

The reconstruction of the three colonial dwellings and tavern on the grounds surrounding the historic Capitol will return that section to much the way it appeared two centuries ago and will emphasize the restored area of the city for visitors approaching the city from the east. Along Francis Street, east of the Ayscough House, the Draper, John Carter and Moir Houses will be rebuilt and directly behind the Capitol on Waller Street, the Blue Bell Tavern will be re-erected. The public lands adjacent to the Capitol will be clearly defined.

Across from the Raleigh Tavern on Duke of Gloucester Street, another of Williamsburg's most celebrated colonial taverns will be reconstructed. The King's Arms Tavern which will be rebuilt on its original site there was once frequented by such colonial notables as William Byrd III, Sir Peyton Skipworth and George Washington. Just west of the tavern the King Arms Barber Shop will be rebuilt to become the future wigmaker's shop of the colonial city supplanting the present Barber and Peruke Maker's establishment near the Ludwell-Paradise House. East of the tavern, the Alexander Purdie House will be erected and on the property extending behind these buildings to Francis Street, gardens will be restored and stables, kitchens, and other outbuildings reconstructed, including a small "chair-house" behind the Purdie House.

Newly Formed Naval Unit Elects Hocutt Commander

John E. Hocutt, dean of men at the college, has been elected commanding officer of the Navy volunteer composite unit which was organized in Williamsburg on January 6 of this year.

Membership in this unit is open to officers and enlisted personnel of the Naval Reserve of all ranks, rates and classifications. Meetings will be held twice a month, at which time a variety of Naval subjects will be studied. To date, approximately 25 persons, mostly students and faculty members of the college plan to take part in the unit.

Dean Hocutt has also been appointed Naval Reserve Field Representative, representing the commandant Fifth Naval District in Williamsburg. The dean holds a commission of Lieutenant Commander in the Naval Reserve.

Bruce Robinson Named Debate Council Head

Bruce Robinson has been elected president of the Debate Council to succeed Kenneth Scott. William Nixon and Mary Morrison will serve as vice-president and secretary, respectively, of the organization.

The Norfolk Division will hold two debates here next Wednesday at 3 p. m. on the second floor of Wren. Plans for the Marshall-Wythe tournament held every April were begun by Herbert Bateman, chairman of the committee.

It was announced that the local chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity, will be reactivated at William and Mary. There has been no chapter here since before the war.

Testa To Speak Sunday

Rev. Leon Testa, assistant pastor at the Williamsburg Presbyterian Church, will speak on the doctrines of the Presbyterian Church on Sunday, January 23, at 6 p. m. at a meeting of the Canterbury Club at the Parish House.

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11:00 A. M. Morning Worship
6:45 P. M. Wesley Foundation
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